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Many of Country's Prominent Men Will Speak on Live Subjects.

Problems presented by the sale of liquor will occupy an important part of the program of the seventeenth an nual meeting of the National Municipal League, which will be held in Richmond on Monday, Tuesday, Wed-

Richmond on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. The extent to which this matter is given a place on the proceedings indicates the importance with which it is regarded by the league.

The report of the committee on Hquor will be presented on Thursday morning by its chairman, Camilius G. Kidder, of Orange, N. J., where he was formerly chairman of the excise board. It is explained that this report is "really a program of the work that must be undertaken by the league if it is to make a substantial contribution to the solution of this very difficult problem."

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Movement in South.

"The Prohibition Hovement in the Eouth" will be discussed by William H. Thomas, of Montgomery, Ala., while a maper will be read on "The Police Problem, with Special Reference to the Social Evil in its Relation to Municipal Government," by Howard S. Gans, formerly assistant district attorney of New York county.

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The official program, which has just been issued, indicates the extent of the work of the league and the character of the men whose views are solicited and will be discussed. Franchises, education, electoral reform, clvic surveys, municipal sinances, health, municipal efficiency, are some of the leading topics, while very many phases of the problem of the modern city will come up for consideration.

The Official Program.

All meetings of the league will be held in the Jefferson Hotel. Following is the program.

Monday, November 13.

2:30 P. M.—Meeting of the executive committee, Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart: Dorman B. Eston, professor of government. Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., presiding.

Mass., presiding

8:30 P. M.—Presiding officer, Hon.
Walter L. Fisher, Secretary of the Interior, Washington, D. C., formerly
secretary and later president of the
Chicago Municipal Voters' Lengue.
Annual address.
Address of welcome, Hon. D. C.
Richardson, Mayor of Richmond.

Reply by presiding officer.

Richardson, Mayor of Richmond.

Reply by presiding officer.

Annual address of the president of
the National Municipal League, "Effective Municipal Government," from WilHam Dudley Foulke, Richmond, Ind.

Tucsday, November 14.

§ A. M.—Annual business meeting.
Hon. Charles J. Bonaparte, of Baltimore, member of the executive committee and former president of the
league, in the chair.

Report of the executive committee,
Dr. albert Bishnell Hart, Cambridge,
Mass.

Mass.

Report of the treasurer, George Burnham, Jr., Philadelphia,

Amendments to the constitution and by-laws.—Report of committee, Charles Richardson, Philadelphia, chairman,

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Richardson, Philadelphia, chairman.
Report of the nominating committee.
Camillus G. Kidder, Orange, N. J.
Election of officers and council.
"American Municipal Frogress," Clinton Rogers Woodruff, Philadelphia.
"The Thraidom of Massachusetts:
Cities," Harvey N. Shepard, Boston,
(Hon. William Dudley Foulke, presid-

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(Continued From First Page.) of the Daughters comes again to Rich-

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of the Daughters comes again to Richmond.

Mrs. N. V. Randolph, president of the hostess chapter, presided over the exercises and Introduced Rev. James Power Smith, D. D., adjutant on the staff of Stonewall Jackson, who delivered the invocation. He was followed by a chorus of 300 school children, who sang "Maryland, My Maryland," and "Massa's in the Cold. Cold Ground" with fine effect. The children were arranged on the stage in the form of a large flag. All of the girls were dressed in white and wore bright red ribbons. It was cleverly executed and received generous applause from the delighted audience.

Meleome by Mrs. Eller.

Mrs. Nathan D. Eller, retired president of the Virginia Division, U. D. C., was introduced by the chairman and delivered a strikingly beautiful welcoming address. The past year, she told she visitors, has been a happy one for the Daughters of Virginia—happy in the thought that their sisters were coming, and happtest now that they were in Richmond's gates. Turning to the president, she said:

"Mrs. McSherry, we welcome you, and feel it an honor to have you in and feel it an honor to have you in and feel it an honor to have you have done as president of the most unique organization in the world. Unique that it exists for no other purpose than to keep fresh the memory of some of the world's greatest heroes, and to care for the needy and helpless one who still survive the period from "61 to '65. Nowhere else is there record of such an organization save in this beautiful Southland, so dear to our hearts, with its traditions of the women of a defeated people banded together for the God-given purpose of the cause for which their men gave their lives, and her women their loving sympathy,

"While it is the Privilege and pleasure of this historic city, capital of the wore of this historic city, capital of the wore of this historic city, capital of the

School children.

Cheers for Mrs. MeSherry.

Mrs. Virginia Faulkner McSherry,
president-general of the United
Daughters of the Confederacy, was
presented by Mrs. Randolph, and the
house rose en masse to do her honor.
She responded with a few words of
appreciation and introduced Mrs. Daisy County.

Report of the committee on liquor,
Camillus G. Kidder, Orange, N. J.

"The Prohibition Movement in the
South," Hon William H. Thomas, Montgomery, Ala.

The report of the committee and of
Judge Thomas's paper will be the sublect of discussion at the round table
luncheon, of which Mr. Kidder will
serve as presiding officer.

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	Stuffly Stitch-	you have done as president of the most unique organization in the world.	Second Precinct. 16: Third Precinct 15	104	103 10		70 71 103 105	104	104	session of the third annual meeting of the regents and vice-regents of the
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Round Table Luncheon, 1 P. M., E.	W. Willoughby, of the President's	munity in the South represented by	Totals2,33			63 63	53 6:		53	portrayal in glass of the saverrage
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f the also be a proper subject for discussion c. ; at this conference.	"The Chicago Commission on City Expenditures," Professor Charles E.		pronounced in a	diction, 1	t was St	s. J. E. B. uart, the c	MIUBET WH	tour at it.		triotic color scheme followed out in the decorations of the room.
D. C. Municipal Efficiency—"Antitoxin for Municipal Waste and Corruption" (8	Merriam, University of Chicago. "The Results of the Requirements of	ed, and incidentally with much tenth	from the held the at	idience ch	armed	ords of pres	entation	The Green	2010 40 40 40	The ceremonies were in charge of William R. Miller. Dr. D. Clay Lilly,
P. M., Hon. William Dudley Foulke, presiding), Richard Henry Dana, Cam-		add to the welcome already extended	She offered the appro	eclations o	of the tal	wies and fe	r the How	ritzers by	Cap-	opened the services with prayer, and was followed by a male quartet that
nt of bridge, Mass., chairman Council of the Effect National Civil Service Reform League.	chusetts Bureau of Labor.	mistal was so com-	extend to them by the	e city and	State	The meeting e singing	g came to	an end	with	sang several selections. His Services Eulogized.
Wil- "Municipal Civil Service Reform." Ind. Hon. Charles J. Bonaparte, Baltimore,	Special Reference to Independent In-					e Old Camp	Ground"	and "Divi	mit tore !	A culogy of David Owen Dodd was
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Balti- "Excess Condemnation and Special com- Assessments." Lawson Purdy, chair-	"Economy and Efficiency in Munici-	become to monor, for which they have	a nation which lived	only an	hout, at	nia Division 9:30 in th	will mee	t this mo	rning	sketch of the boy hero and an appre- ciation of his short but glorious career.
f the man, president Board of Taxes and Assessments, New York City.	Selskar M. Gunn, Boston, assistant	spiration and the card, furnished the in-	forever."		in	ess.	oration or	important	t bus-	Miss Mary Miller daughter of Mr.
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Brooks, of the University of Cincin- nati.	recanology.	The Governor eulogized the great	in her references to	the city,	which do	e speech of	presentat	ion. The	win-	airs. Hugh Miller, and granddaughter of the late Governor William H. Miller, of Arkansas. She was assisted in the ceremony by Miss Olive Julian, of Lit-
6:30 P. M., Civic Secretaries-Meet and ing and dinner of the Civic Secre-	"Housing, Health and Morals." 3 P. M.—"Electoral Reform and Civic	work of the Daughters in keeping alive by means of monuments and museums, the memories of the departed days of glory, and commented on the fact that although they have erected countless monuments to Confederate	which is the final hom	the shade	t, and Ca	ry Daniel.	The exerci	ses closed	Lizzie with	of Arkansas. She was assisted in the ceremony by Miss Olive Julian, of Lit- tle Rock, one of the delegates to the daughters' convention.
harles taries' Committee, Elliott H. Goodwin, an. New York, presiding.	"The Series Plantonal Consens " With	Elory, and commented on the fact that	Arington. Her eulog	gy of the	long Ed	wards, of I	ortsmouth.	, Va., and	with	Convention Committees.
nittee, S P. M.—A smoker for the men at the Commonwealth Club and an en-	ernment, Harvard University	has not yet been contederate men, there	antical family	s of the	nation be	ars the fol	lowing ins	scription	MOON	nounced the following committee on
Clin- tertainment for the ladies at the same hour will be arranged for by the local	"Preferential Voting," Reginald Mott Hull, Cambridge, Mass.	to the Confederate women who fought	of applause. Her add	iress move	d the ag	in memor	or David	d Owen	Dodd, an. 8,	pointments:
is. committee. setts Wednesday, November 15, 9:30 A. M.	"Civic Surveys," Thomas H. Mawson, Liverpool, England, author of "Civic	the war as truly as did the men. He hoped to see the day, he said, when a great monument will be erected to the women of the Confederacy. On this	conclusion of her		TEACHER TON A COLUMN					Miss Mary Poppenheim, South Caro.
oston, (Hon. William Dudley Foulks, presid-	rollowing the afternoon session	monument should be inscribed as as	strikingly appropriate	saneach	man mi					Rules and Research West, Texas.
	Mann will tender a reception at the	pressing all virtue and all courage in a single phrase, simply: "The Women	cented her with two	Inwas bon	quets.	ways;	rough su	ch disho	nored	North Carolina: Mrs. John Wills Heat
	delegates.	Cordiel Word From Many	Mrs. A. A. Thompse	on, preside	ent of		-Fe	dr Arkan	sas.	West Virginia; Mrs. 44, F. Sloan, Ar-
Just Williams	7:30 P. M.—Dinner to delegates at the Hotel Jefferson.	Mayor D. C. Richardson who seconded	McSherry with a histo	oric gavel	made So	clety yester	day consist	the Lit	pecial	Amendments-Mrs. James A Rounes
nore Elle Valle	Thursday, November 16. 9:30 A. M.—Hon. William Dudley	emphasis on the greetings of the city	breathed his last. Th	e gavel w	till be in	K at the	efferent I	k in the r	morn-	Alabama; Sister Esther Carlotta, Flor.
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ne same price and you will easily see	and James W. S. Peters Wangar City	dress of welcome written by Mrs. Lizzle Cary Daniel, president of the Confederate Memorial Literary Society, was	gavel of peculiar hist	oric intere	st. It fer	ganizations ature of th	are invi	ted. The	big big	John P. Hickman, Tennessee; Mrs. F. G. Odenheimer, Maryland; Mrs. D. A. S. Baught, Louislana; Mrs. Thomas T
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Elizabeth Harris Chapter, Madison—Mrs. W. L. Parramore, Mrs. T. C. Vann, Mrs. Alex Smith.

William Henry Milton Chapter, No. 1039, Marianna—Mrs. R. L. Moore, Anna Dummett Chapter, No. 1089, St. Augustine—Stater Eather Carlotta, S. R. Miss Bernice Masters.

R. E. Lee Chapter, No. 1126, Dade City—Mrs. W. N. Ferguson.

Besides the above delegation, Mrs.

Besides the above delegation, Mrs. Besides the above delegation, wice-president of the Florida Division, will attend the convention, as will also Mrs. Blount and Mrs. Glenn from Jacksanvilla.

Mrs. Blount and Mrs. Glenn from Jack-sonville.

In addition to the delegates named, several ladies from J. J. Finley Chap-ter. No. 655, of Gainesville, will go as official delegates, viz.: Mrs. A. R. Har-per, Mrs. J. D. Stringfellow and Mrs. J. L. Medlin.

J. L. Medlin.

Mrs. John W. French, honorary president, U. D. C., is also expected to attend from Gainesville.

Mrs. John M. Taylor, honorary president, will join the party in Richmond. The Florida party mill be located at the Jefferson, where reservations have already been made for their accommodation.

Delegates from Anna Dummett Chap-ter, of St. Augustine, take with them a cordial invitation from that chapter and St. Augustine to meet in the an-cient city in 1012. This invitation has the cordial indorsement of the chap-ters of Florida.

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(Continued From First Page.) participation in the revolutionary ad-ministration. His attitude is an-

ministration. His attitude is announced to-day is expected to have far-reaching influence. He declared that 39 per cent. of the population was supporting the present status.

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Dr. Wu said that he fully understood that the reform movement might lead even to anarchy; but all the people of China were now propared to show the world the real power of the China for orderly conduct, self-restraint and loyalty to a fair and honest government.

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